consenteth, promising to write letters to his servants to cease their negotiations and to redeliver his writings, goods, and other things taken away, if they should be found wrongfully detained Sir Francis is accordingly dismissed of his farther attendance, but Paine remitted to the prison of the King's Bench to follow his trial for the criminal matters alleged against him

jth February GREENE'S [c] THIRD PARI o* CONm-CAiCUING '

Greene hath written a *Third and last part of Conny-Catrbing, with the newly devised knavish art of fool-taking* Herein are set forth notes of the devices of the conny-catchcrs deliveied to him by a certain justice of the peace, and showing how divers had been beguiled

izth February THE QUEEN REIUSIS IURTHIR AID ro THE FRENCH KING

Notwithstanding the letters of the King, and the solicitations of the French ambassador to yield more succour, the Queen will in no wise be induced to consent, though no more than 1500 men are required, 3000 having been asked for at first Some fourteen days since the Lord Treasurer made ready letters and warrants for the Queen to have sent over one or two thousand pikemen, but when they came to the signing, she changed her mind, and ever since denies it, pulling foiward these reasons

Firstly, her former offence against the King for that the last summer he neglected the taking of Rouen which he might have done, and yet wasted his own people and her treasure to no purpose

Secondly, she thinketh so hardly of the King's fortune and success that she is loath to adventure any more of her people with him

Thirdly, she thinketh it impossible to levy and send any power out of the country to be able to join with the King's forces before the Duke of Parma should force the King to battle.

Lastly, she is loath to send 2000 of her men out of the Low Country, and to hazard and waste her disciplined soldiers, for if need be to have their service in England she will be greatly disappointed by the loss of them